

Attention, Shoppers!—Hope Stores Will Close Every Wednesday Afternoon at 1 o'Clock

AP The Byline of Dependability

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight. Fresh winds. Scattered showers in the northwest portion tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 172

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Push Near Bizerte

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

General No Longer Behind Lines

Andrews 8th to Be Killed

In World War No. 1 there was a gag about a soldier who became panic-stricken and ran toward the rear. He ran and ran, until, exhausted, he stumbled and sprawled in the mud.

Die-Hard Ruml Backers Carry Fight to Senate

—Washington

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Undismayed by two defeats in the House, and unsatisfied by the House-approved measures to wipe out 75 per cent of 1942 individual income tax liabilities, Ruml plan advocates today carried their battle to the Senate—where they predicted would pass the full tax year abatement bill.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) summoned the Senate Finance Committee into session Thursday for speedy action on pay-as-you-go legislation.

The House late yesterday climaxed a historic part scrap by passing 313 to 85, a compromise pay-as-you-go bill. Written by Representative Robertson (D-Va.) and Ford (D-R.I.), it would wipe out the 1942 income tax liabilities completely for about 90 per cent of the taxpayers—numbering over 37,200,000 persons—and impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The Democratic majority had narrowly escaped its worst drubbing in a decade as it managed to beat down the Republican-backed modified Ruml plan, 208 to 202. A month previously the Democrats had beaten the bill 215 to 188.

The Republicans then swung swiftly behind the Robertson-Ford compromise, and the House sent this legislation to the Senate. To ease the transition to pay-as-you-go, the bill abates the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income if all taxpayers, earning about \$7,600,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 of the total, are included today in a list made public by the War Department of 473 United States soldiers wounded in action in the Asiatic, European, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Those not made fully current by the abatement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be no forced payment of more than a year's taxes within one year.

Salient points of the House measure follow:
1. Wage and salary earners, except members of the armed services, agricultural labor, ministers and domestic services, will have 20 per cent deducted from their pay envelopes and salary checks, such collections covering both income and victory taxes.
2. Persons with incomes other than wages and salaries—businessmen, professional men, etc.—would be required to estimate their tax for the current year and pay it within the year.
3. Farmers would file a declaration of their estimated taxes at any time on or before December 15 of the taxable year.
4. All tax payers would be required to file final tax returns as at present on or before the March 15 following the close of the taxable year, and on the basis of this return, adjustments would be made for differences between the estimated or withheld tax and the correct tax.

Adkins Still Against Using Evacuee Labor
Little Rock, May 5 (AP)—Governor Adkins re-emphasized today his opposition to the use of Japanese-American evacuee labor in Arkansas. He told newsmen he had refused several new requests recently for permission to employ evacuees from the Jerome and Rohwer re-education centers in Southeast Arkansas. One application involved a war project.

"I have not changed my mind in the least," Adkins said. "If they want to employ them outside Arkansas it is all right, but as an act of policy I am not going to recommend that the Japanese work in any capacity in this state."

Germans Reeling Under Red Air, Ground Blows

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, May 5 (AP)—Ground fighting northeast of Novorossisk mounted today, keeping pace with the terrific air battles in the Kuban valley in which the German air force is reported to have lost more than 125 planes in the last two days.

The heavy weight of Soviet artillery is pounding the Nazis northeast of the Black Sea port which still is German held, although the Russians have been south and east of Novorossisk for some time.

The last published Soviet war front map showed the Red Army line stretching northward from the Black Sea to the Sea of Azov across the Kuban delta, but with a considerable bulge in the middle of the line.

It is not too likely that the most serious current fighting is going on along this bulge. The territory bisects a highway and railway leading into Novorossisk from other Caucasian connections.

The Germans acknowledged a forced withdrawal 20 miles above the port of Novorossisk and the loss to the Russians of the town of Krymskaya, only 17 miles north-east of the Naval Base.

(The Berlin radio said the Germans retreated "after withstanding heavy Soviet attacks in the Kuban delta for four days" and declared the new Nazi positions were just west of Krymskaya. The Russian communiques recorded in London from Moscow broadcasts by the Soviet radio monitor were not so specific.)

If the Red Army is able to drive forward from this northeastern sector the Germans will be badly hampered in the port itself.

There has been no official word here that the Germans have been driven from Krymskaya but there is very reason to believe it is true.

The city is an important railway and road junction which connects Novorossisk with Krasnodar and with the Kuban shore of the Kerch Strait.

The Russian troops in the Kuban are getting a great deal of United States military supplies because of better communications.

The Russian Army Newspaper Red Star said that big air battles now are being waged over the enemy's positions, signifying the initiative remains with the Russians who have carried the battle into the enemy camp.

Ousting Enemy From Aleutians To Be Big Job

Washington, May 5 (AP)—When the time comes to throw the Japanese out of the Aleutian Islands, authorities here agree, the job will have to be done by American troops landing under fire and fighting with guns, bayonet and grenade until the last enemy surrenders or dies.

Though no night fall this spring or summer, it is certain to fall when the Pacific war reaches a point where Kiska would be useful as a base for American operations, such as air attacks on the Kurile Islands strung out north of Japan proper.

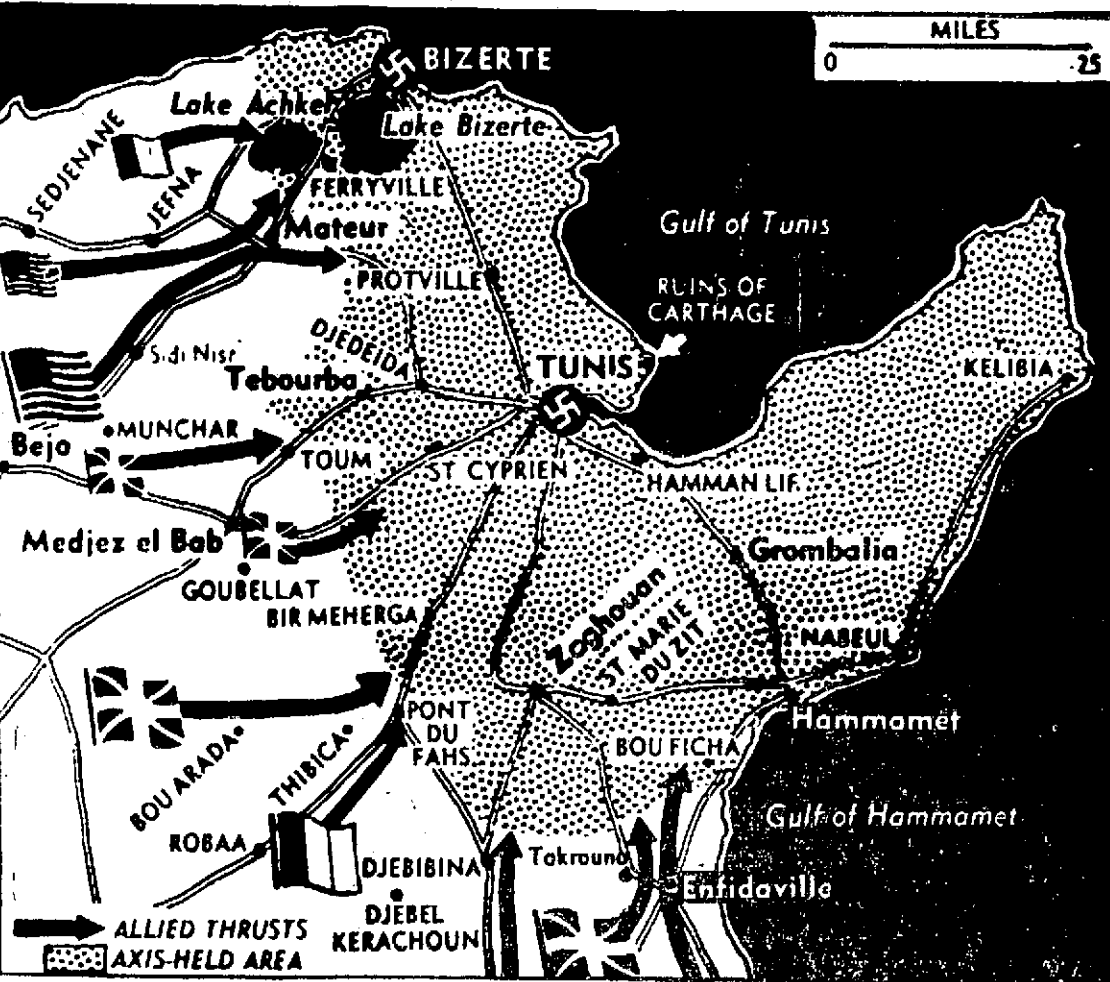
Despite months of bombing, the Japanese are believed to be firmly entrenched on Kiska and their supporting base on Attu Island, 180 miles to the west. The aerial poundings to which the have been subjected are not and cannot be sufficiently heavy to force them to withdraw.

Yet the bombings constantly consume their resources, and evidence that at times they may be hard-pressed was seen in yesterday's disclosure of the size of the warship escort with which they unsuccessfully tried to push through two transports late in March. "Those two ships, carrying supplies and possibly fresh troops were guarded by two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and six destroyers."

Although badly outnumbered, an American force of one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and four destroyers intercepted the expedition on March 26, damaged the two heavy cruisers and one of the light cruisers and forced the enemy to retreat.

American casualties were light, said a Navy communique which detailed the action.

Today's War Map



Today's war map shows the American forces in Africa advancing past Mateur and threatening to flank the town of Tebourba.

Half-Holiday Here Every Wednesday

Hope business houses have voted to close their doors for a half-holiday every week, closing each Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, beginning next Wednesday, May 12.

The closing order, which applies to practically all business lines, there being in the neighborhood of 70 signatures of business houses to the petition, which was circulated in advance of a merchant's meeting held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Druggists, which have to take care of emergency calls, are understood to be working out a separate agreement which will provide that one of the five local druggists will remain open Wednesday afternoon and the other four closing.

The "stay open" assignment will be rotated among the five druggists from week to week. But the one that does remain open will not observe the usual night hours for druggists, closing at 8 p. m. instead, on Wednesday.

Largest Group RAF Planes Blast Ruhr

London, May 5 (AP)—The largest force of four-engine bombers yet sent over Germany dropped nearly 1,500 tons of bombs last night on Dortmund, industrial Ruhr valley city near Essen, an RAF commentator said today.

The air ministry said the "very heavy" saturation attack cost the British 30 bombers. This loss was not considered excessive and the spokesman reiterated the ratio of losses in this year's attacks on Germany were on about half those of 1942, despite stiffer defenses.

The bomb weight virtually equaled the 1,500-ton load dropped on Cologne last year by 1,000 bombers.

The Dortmund blow, however, was struck by the regular operational squadrons of first-line planes without resorting to two-engine bombers, second-line planes and normally non-operational aircraft which were pressed into service to achieve the record at Cologne.

Dortmund, among other things, manufactures machine tools and produces gasoline.

Extension Office Re-location Sought

Little Rock, May 5 (AP)—Assistant Extension Director Aubrey Gates was told today by Attorney General Guy Williams that Des Arc was the official county seat of Prairie county and that the county extension office should be located there.

Gen. Andrews Dies in Iceland Plane Accident

By The Associated Press
London, May 5 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of all American Army troops in the European theater of war, and Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington, representing 31 American Protestant denominations in an inspection tour of U. S. troops abroad, were killed Monday in Iceland in the crash of an Allied plane which was reported to have had other high-ranking U. S. Army officials aboard.

Andrews' headquarters here said in an official announcement early today that "full information concerning the accident is not yet available" but disclosed the plane had fallen in "an isolated locality in Iceland," stepping-stone of the Allied northern air ferry route across the Atlantic.

The presence of Bishop Leonard on the plane was confirmed by the War Department in Washington, after his son, A. W. Leonard Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., disclosed he had been informed of the bishop's death and declared the War Department told him "only one enlisted man" had survived the crash. Bishop Leonard's presence aboard the plane was not mentioned in the original announcement.

Andrews was the eighth, and highest-ranking, U. S. Army general officer to be lost since the start of the war.

He was a square-jawed, deeply tanned and hard-fighting man who was characteristically known among his men simply as "the general."

Fifty-nine years old, he had been an advocate for years of a big army air force and a champion of heavy four-engine bombers. He was one of the few officers of his age and rank to hold an active flying license.

Andrews told friends in the United States who wanted him to give up flying: "I don't want to be one of those generals who die in bed."

Bishop Leonard had just completed a tour of American troop centers in Great Britain and Northern Ireland and was scheduled to visit other American concentrations in North Africa and the Middle East. Whether he was en route to the latter centers or planning to visit American troops in Iceland was not made clear.

Leonard's son said the 68-year-old occupant of the highest position in the Methodist church, the bishopric at the nation's capital—a post he had occupied since June, 1940—had undertaken his visit to American fighting men at the request of President Roosevelt.

Thousands of British-made lend-lease barrage balloons now protect the west coast of the United States.

Sees Industry Pushing State to the Front

Hot Springs, May 5 (Special)
A far-reaching post-war industrial program will push Arkansas forward in the nation, Col. T. H. Barton, of El Dorado, told delegates attending the 53rd annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers Association here today at the Arlington hotel, but at the same time set forth four essentials which he said must precede and then preserve Arkansas development in the post-war era.

These prefaces, he said, were:

1-The system of enterprise must be retained and strengthened. "You and I are going to see that State Socialism does not increase," he told the bankers, "but that States Rights, as provided by our Constitution, are fully regained and forever maintained. We are determined that free enterprise under a sane government, shall be ours."

2-A well-planned state economy, with progressive and capable key men, "which must take into consideration the advancement of our educational system and the improvement of our highways. We must see that only necessary and constructive measures are passed by our legislature."

3-A sound financial bulwark which must be kept sound. "There must be provided ways and means to encourage private enterprise in the development of our natural resources, and for attracting industry to our state." That, he added, is the banker's job.

4-Impressive, adequate and truthful advertising of Arkansas, its resources, products and potentialities.

"We must demand that equitable freight rates be ours," the Colonel declared. "Demand and insist that each and every one of your representatives—both state and national—wage this fight until we are placed on an equal footing with other sections for the transportation of our products, both natural and manufactured. We may have all the natural wealth in the world, but if we cannot bring in supplies, or ship out our produce and commodities on a competitive basis, we suffer a serious handicap."

"The time to build the ground-work for our post-war expansion is now. Under conditions which have been outlined here, our state should experience a growth and development such as we have never known before."

"It does not require much study to disclose that we have shaken off the lethargy that was supposed to be ours and have made much progress on our own plantations and livestock farms, as well as in industry."

Presbyterian Deacons to Instruction School

A School of Instruction for the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the Educational building, entering from the West side, all Deacons are urged to attend.

10-Miles From Port, 5 Miles From Ferryville

—Africa

Jap Invasion Forces Blasted by the Allies

By The Associated Press

Widespread Allied blows against Japan's invasion forces were recorded today, including a fire-setting raid on the enemy base at Babo, Dutch New Guinea, and the sinking of two Japanese destroyers and four other ships by U. S. submarines in the Pacific.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said big American Liberator bombers, winging 1,400 miles round trip across the Arafura sea from Australia, flew through bad weather to attack the airdrome at Babo and shot down two of six Japanese float planes which rose to intercept.

All the Liberators returned safely.

Other Allied fliers pounded enemy barges off the Kai Islands, off Lolo Island, near New Britain, and in Kinko Bay, New Britain.

The Navy said in addition to six Japanese ships sunk by American submarines, a seventh vessel, described as a large transport, was "damaged and probably sunk."

On the Burma front, British headquarters said Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces entered infiltrating Japanese troops in inconclusive action near the Maungdaw-Butheung Road, where the enemy has been striking toward the Indian frontier.

RAF warplanes were credited with inflicting "many casualties" on Japanese troops at a camp north of Rangoon, while other planes attacked river steamers and rail targets.

The communiqué said these forces cutting in behind the German mountains from which faces Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's still inactive British Eighth Army were meeting stiffening German resistance, but they gained two miles by nightfall yesterday and were within eight miles of Zaghuan.

The French crossed the Zaghuan-Enfidaville road before meeting severe artillery fire and dense minefields. Zaghuan is about 14 miles east of Pont Du Fahs, 24 miles northwest of Enfidaville and 28 miles south of Tunis.

The Eighth Army's artillery continued to pound the enemy forces facing it in the hills, and its patrols had several clashes with the enemy north of Enfidaville.

As a result of the American-French advance along the Mediterranean, the northern shores of Lake Achki were now almost entirely occupied by the Allies, who had reached the western slopes of Djebel Chentli after stopping a comparatively feeble German counterattack.

The main enemy activity yesterday was a vigorous counterattack against Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army 11 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab.

The Germans there tore in with tanks, infantry and heavy artillery fire but were held off. This effort and the stiffening resistance from that sector south and east to the coast indicated the enemy was most determined to keep the way open for his retreat into the hills of Cap Bon peninsula for his last stand in North Africa.

The fact resistance in the south was stronger than in the north suggested he intended to attempt a fight on the peninsula even if forced to give up Tunis and Bizerte.

A measure of the fighting in this area was the announcement of the British First Army, fighting from Medjez-El-Bab to Pont Du Fahs, that it had taken 5,000 prisoners, 4,000 of them Germans, since April 21—on the eve of the current Allied offensive.

Oil Industry Turns in Rubber Check

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The Petroleum Industry War Council today presented a total of \$2,433,185 to four relief agencies, the proceeds of the scrap rubber drive conducted last summer.

Four checks, each for \$608,296.30 were presented to the Red Cross, the Army Emergency Relief, the Navy Relief Society, and the United Service Organizations. The presentation took place at a luncheon.

Australian steel works at Newcastle and Port Kembla produce more than 1,800,000 tons a year.

Axis Fear of Sicily, Sardinia Invasion Is Significant

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Axis fears that the Allies may be getting set to invade the big islands of Sicily and Sardinia, even before the Tunisian campaign is finished, isn't such a crazy idea at that.

The Germans assert a lot of Allied shipping, including invasion barges, is assembled at Gibraltar. This announcement likely is a fishing expedition for information, but that doesn't necessarily mean the report isn't true. It will be recalled that Berlin was broadcasting close-the-bone information about the Allied fleet for the North African landing last fall some days before the event actually took place.

However, the purpose of this article isn't to debate whether the Boche report is true. The point is that it wouldn't be surprising to find that the Allies are indeed preparing for invasion of Italian territory to coincide with the wind-up of the Tunisian show, which today is reported as continuing to go well for the right side. And, as the Nazis plaintively observe, there is no law which says such an invasion has to await the surrender of the last Axis soldier on African soil.

The new Allied strategy in relation to the entire Axis war-machine is to hit the enemy at his vital points as possible simultaneously and to keep on hitting, so as to make him divide his strength and fight without pause for rest or repair.

Now apart from the fact that Sicily is the natural bridge between the great island and Cap Bon, Tunisia. Only ninety miles separate Sicily from Africa at this point, and all through-shipping must pass here.

The result is that the Sicilian

AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN

For Trained Men and Women
For full particulars listen to KWKH Monday, thru Friday 6:50 a. m. Sunday night 8:20 p. m.
Also Electric Welding See—Or Write to

Shreveport Aeronautical Institute
Room No. 442 Grim Hotel, Texarkana

channel has become a hunting ground for Axis warplanes, many of which have been based on Sicily. Sardinia, which is only a little more than a hundred miles from Tunisia, also holds a club over this channel.

What's more natural than that the Allies should have a house cleaning of Sicily and Sardinia with the wind-up of the Tunisian campaign? One of the prime objectives of the whole African offensive is to reopen the Mediterranean shipping routes which long have been impractical for ordinary shipping.

Any Allied invasion of Italy, or any attack up through the Balkans, calls for a wide open Mediterranean for United Nations shipping.

The virtual severance of the route through the Sicilian channel has been a tremendous handicap to Britain and the United States in accumulating their striking power in Africa and the Middle East.

Instead of being able to use the sea cut through the Mediterranean they have been forced to make the long haul clear around South Africa. You can see what this means when you figure that it's only 3,300 nautical miles from England to Egypt via the Mediterranean, whereas it's 11,500 nautical miles around Africa.

Whatever else follows the Allies seem likely to clean out Sicily and Sardinia in the immediate future. Where they will strike after that is still the secret of the high command.

Incidentally another island which is fairly sure to go by the board is tiny Italian Pantelleria which lies at the mouth of the Sicilian channel. It is heavily fortified and is a very nasty bit of work for shipping.

Says State Poultry Prices Are Fair

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—O.P.A.'s poultry price ceilings in Arkansas are "fair and equitable and stimulative to increased production," Price Administrator Prentiss Brown wrote Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark.) in reply to protests the ceilings were too low.

Brown wrote Fulbright that his opinion was based on an O.P.A. study of the poultry market. Chicken producers are getting 32 per cent higher prices now than a year ago, Brown declared.

Fulbright said he would reopen the case if growers in his northwest Arkansas district had additional evidence to submit. O.P.A. after studying the agency's figures. He said he was forwarding the figures to the growers.

Modern Belgium became an independent nation in 1830.

BUY ASPIRIN
It can do more for you than St. Joseph's. Why pay more? World's largest supply. Demand St. Joseph's Aspirin.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: \$5.00; market active; mostly 5-10 higher; sows 10-20 higher; bulk good and choice 180 - 325 lbs. 14.50-65; largely 14.00 - 65 for weights up to 250 lbs.; 160 - 10lbs. 14.10-40; 1407-160 lbs. 13.60 - 14.15; 100-130 lbs. 12.60 - 13.40; sows 14.15-50; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 100; little done early on steers; other classes opening generally steady; odd lots medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50 - 15.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75; a few beef bulls 13.85-14.80; good and choice vealers 15.50; medium and good 15.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.15.

Sheep, 1,500; opened steady to strong; lead good and choice 82 lb. clipped lambs No. 1 skins 15.15; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs 16.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 5 —(AP)—Grain prices eased today under the leadership of oats, which declined on reports vessels were moving down the lakes loaded with oats from Canada. At one time wheat was higher on moderately unfavorable crop reports, but easiness in other grains finally upset the broad cereal.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1-4 lower, May \$1.45 5-8, July \$1.44 3-4 - 1-4, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.05, oats were unchanged to 1-4 lower and rye lost 5-8-7-8.

Wheat: No. 3 hard 1.4 1-2; No. 4 1.46.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2 1.07; No. 3, 1.05 - 1.06 1-2; No. 4, 1.04-1.04 1-2; sample grade yellow 97; No. 3 white 65 1-2.

Oats: No. 3 white 65 1-2.

Barley malting: 92-1.07 nominal; feed 83-88 nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 5. —(AP)—Poultry, live, 3 trucks, 1 car; market unchanged.

Butter receipts 739.41; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current were unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 5 (AP) Rails led the stock market higher today and early losses in other departments were replaced in most cases by plus marks.

Toward the close, new highs for the year or longer spotted the list. Gains of fractions to more than two points by the carriers encouraged analytical investors. Blocks of such issues as Alle-

ghany, Radio Corp., Commonwealth and Southern and International Telephone, among others, helped volume but the total ran under Tuesday's at about 2,300,000 shares.

MAURICE RAY

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 5 —(AP)—Cotton futures advanced higher today in more active dealings. Persistent price fixing against substantial government textile awards met a small amount of scale up hedge sell and liquidation.

Late afternoon values were 25 to 50 cents a bale higher, May 20.25, July 20.09 and Oct. 19.96.

Futures closed 30 to 45 cents a bale higher.

May opened 20.25 closed 20.25, July opened 20.10 closed 20.08, Oct. opened 19.96 closed 19.96, Dec. opened 19.89 closed 19.89.

Midling spot 22.08 up 10.

Nominal.

COTTON MEN ELECT

Memphis, May 5 —(AP)—The National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association elected S. R. Nichols of Des Arc, Ark., as vice-president yesterday.

Patmos School Exercises on May 9, 12

Patmos school closes on Friday, May 14. This baccalaureate service will be Sunday afternoon, May 9 at 3 o'clock with the following program:

Processional—Mrs. E. R. Brown. Invocation—Abner Reddin (Pastor of Patmos Baptist Church). Song—Glee Club. "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

Announcements—E. R. Brown. Special Music—Glee Club.

Sermon—T. L. Epton, (Arkansas Baptist Missionary).

Benediction—Osborne White, (Pastor of Patmos Methodist Church).

Recessional—Mrs. E. R. Brown. The commencement program is Wednesday evening, May 12 at 8 o'clock.

Invocation—J. W. Copeland. Salutatory Address—Melville Smith.

Valedictory Address—Ester Lee Adcock.

Principal Speaker—Dr. Mutt L. Ellis, (President-Henderson State Teachers College).

Presentation of Diplomas—E. R. Brown.

Benediction—W. H. Allison. On Friday night of this week, May 7, there will be a program given in the high school gymnasium for the benefit of the Hot Lunch Program and every parent is urged to take part.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 3 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox and drug stores everywhere.

Courage . . .



... is the keynote of this intensely dramatic and up-to-the-minute story of a girl who does a man-size job in the war.

Read Beth Carter, WAAC

Begins Monday, May 10, 1943

in the

HOPE STAR

Coal Truce of 15-Days May Be Extended

Washington, May 5 —(AP)—The stalemated coal wage struggle stirred speculation here today that the 15-day truce under which the industry now is operating may be extended indefinitely with Harold L. Ickes serving as boss of Uncle Sam's coal fields — perhaps for the duration.

Once again, coal poured into the war production furnaces at full blast, with most mines on a six-day week, but neither the administration nor the United Mine Workers gave the slightest hint of yielding in their wartime wage and jurisdictional tug-of-war.

At the same time, few informed sources felt another walkout — such as that of last weekend — would follow expiration of the truce, although they conceded this was an optimistic view since UMW President John L. Lewis plainly has given no indication that he would discourage another stoppage. These sources stressed that, despite their differences, none of the principals in the dispute want to damage the war effort by cutting off the coal supply.

Both President Roosevelt and the fuel administrator who now bosses the government-operated mines left no doubt yesterday that they still consider the War Labor Board the only avenue for permanent armistice in the coal case. And Lewis stood just as solid against the board which he terms prejudiced.

Ickes yesterday ordered on a six-day-week all mines which have received coal price adjustments to compensate for the extra wages—and some saw that as a possible way out for the UMW which seeks wage increases of \$2-a-day and portal-to-portal underground pay, among other things. The sixth day's time-and-a-half would provide more pay for miners now working only five.

But operator spokesmen insisted most of the mines already are on such a schedule, and others pointed out even if that paved the way for peace, an permanent agreement reached involving wage increases would have to be submitted to the board for approval.

If the truce time ends without settlement, informed persons felt the miners might merely continue to work — with the fields operating under the American flag, and the workers looking for any subsequent deal to be retroactive to the date of their last contract's expiration.

Gorgeous Grable



Betty Grable's swim suit proves even the current clothes conservation trend is not without its attractions.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate

Continues debate on plant seizure bill.

Agriculture subcommittee inquires into synthetic rubber and alcohol supply outlook.

Military Affairs committee considers bills to exempt fathers from draft, prohibit deferment of U. S. employees.

House

Considers legislation to increase the pay of federal workers.

Military committee resumes inquiry into war contract profits.

A band of wild peacocks will attack a hunter who kills or wounds one of them.

Eight million members of the U.S. armed forces were carried in Pullmans on American railroads in 1942.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will accept sealed bids for the painting and re-roofing of the Elks Hall Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to specifications prepared by F. N. Porter, architect, and which may be secured from Albert Graves, Mayor.

Bids will be received up to 10:00 a. m., Monday, May 10th, at which time they will be opened in the Council room at the City Hall, and contract let to the lowest and best bidder, if satisfactory bid is received. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Dated at Hope, Arkansas this 3rd day of May 1943.

ALBERT GRAVES
C. C. SPRAGINS
GUY E. BASYE
Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas
(May 4 and 5)

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Rent

6-ROOM HOUSE, CLIFFORD Franks Telephone 110. 3-3tpd

CORNER OFFICE IN CITIZENS National Bank on second floor. 5-6tpd

Wanted to Buy

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS; pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-1t

USED FURNITURE. TELE. phone 759-W. 4-6tch

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE- newal subscriptions for a magazine published. Charles Reynerson, City Hall. 1-1mel

Lost

BLACK ESSIC SHOAT BETWEEN Emmet and Hope on Tuesday, April 27. Notify J. J. Sampson, Prescott, Arkansas, Route 6. 29-0tpd

ONE BAY MULE, WEIGHT 900 lbs. and one brown mare, 5 years old, weight about 850 lbs. Last seen Thursday night. If found please notify W. J. May, Emmet, Route 1. 3-3tpd

For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-1t

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 65c per pound. Pedigreed Stoneville and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 24-1mch

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lbr. Co., Phone 89. 31t

CONLEY IRONER. SEE MRS. Holladay, 519 S. Pine. Phone 798-J. 4-3tp

TWO FRESH YOUNG JERSEY cows. Will trade for dry cattle. T. T. Urrey, Phone 26-W-3. 5-1tpd

GRADE A RAW MILK. HAS BEEN inspected by the government and by the city ordinance. See T. T. Urrey, Phone 26-W-3. 5-3tp

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," and blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Important ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a nationwide warning being published in the interest of protecting public health.

In cooperation with the United States Food and Drug Administration, the Centaur Company of Rahway, New Jersey, manufacturers of Fletcher's Castoria, warns all holders of Fletcher's Castoria, that is, wholesale druggists, retail druggists, country store-keepers and consumers, to discontinue the sale and use of the article because it has been discovered that all such Fletcher's Castoria which has been shipped since March 1st, 1943, contains a foreign ingredient which causes nausea and vomiting.

As neither consumers nor retailers can tell the difference between the packages made before March 1st and those pro-

duced thereafter: it is necessary to withdraw and recover all Fletcher's Castoria outstanding.

Everyone is asked to search the medicine chest and to return to the retail dealer for refund any and all such Fletcher's Castoria purchased during the last 60 days. Please notify all your friends to do likewise.

If you are a retailer, please immediately discontinue the sale of all Fletcher's Castoria on hand and return all stocks to the manufacturer for refund.

It is urgently necessary for health protection that you follow these instructions faithfully.

This is the announcement that was made over the radio yesterday. It applies to Fletcher's Castoria sold in the United States only.

THE MANUFACTURER OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hope Stores to Be Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

Due to conditions facing civilian business in wartime the stores of Hope will close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock—beginning Wednesday, May 12.

Shoppers of the Hope trade territory are asked to bear in mind the fact that Wednesday is a half-holiday when arranging trips to town.

By this kind of co-operation every shopper will personally contribute something to the war effort—releasing the personnel of the stores half a day each week for the extra activities required in wartime, such as cultivation of Victory Gardens, Red Cross work, and many other community duties.

The Wednesday half holiday will be observed by all of the following Hope businesses:

FURNITURE STORES
DEPARTMENT STORES
BEAUTY SHOPS
SPECIALTY STORES
BANKS

VARIETY STORES

GROCERIES & MARKETS
BARBER SHOPS
MILLINERY SHOPS
HARDWARE STORES
SHOE STORES

THE MERCHANTS COMMITTEE of Hope, Arkansas

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 4th

The Woodman Circle will meet at the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock, for a business meeting.

Thursday, May 6th

A special business meeting for the election of officers will be held by the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Barlow, 8 o'clock.

The Vacation Bible School "Guide" will be taught at the First Baptist church Thursday, 4 o'clock, by Mrs. Hugh Jones. Those planning to teach in the annual Vacation Bible school are urged to attend.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, May 7th

An important meeting of the Cotery association will be held at the city hall, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. S. L. Murphy will be hostesses to members of the Rose Garden club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Twenty-Eight Ladies Attend

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young with Mrs. W. J. Cox and Mrs. Lex Helms, associate hostesses.

Twenty-three members and five visitors responded to roll call. The devotion on Mother's Day was given by Mrs. Joe Laster. She closed with a poem, "The Child".

Readings were presented by Eva Jean Milam, Mary Dell Waddle, Albert Charles Stonequist, and William Jewel Cox on the program arranged by Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. C. C. Parker, circle leader, closed the meeting with a prayer.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. C. D. Lester Are Hostesses Monday

Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. C. D. Lester entertained members of Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at their home Monday afternoon.

The program was opened by the leader, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, who gave a devotion on Mother's Day and an article on the origin of the day.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson had the opening part of the program and was followed by Mrs. J. P. Byers discussing "Child Labor." She was assisted in the discussion by Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. S. E. McPherson.

After the various committee reports were heard, the program was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. P. Byers.

The hostesses served a delightful sandwich plate with punch.

Coming and Going

Mrs. William McGill visited relatives in Lewisville Tuesday.

Mrs. Nora Carrigan returned last night from Kansas City, where she spent the past week.

W. H. Rateliff of the U. S. N. R. and Mrs. Rateliff of Norfolk, Va., have arrived for a two-week visit with relatives in Hope.

Mrs. W. G. Allison has returned from a week's visit with her brother, W. N. Slack, and Mrs. Slack, in Longview, Texas.

Mrs. L. C. Turner and son, L. C., left Tuesday for Miami, Fla. to join Mr. Turner of the United States Coast Guard in residence. They were accompanied by Ray Turner, also of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Ray Turner, who will also make her home there.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey White of Hope are the parents of a little son born Tuesday morning at the Julia Chester.

Captain and Mrs. Chandler H. Pinney of the Southwestern Proving Ground announce the arrival of a son, William Hulbert, at the Julia Chester, Monday, May 3.

Mrs. M. H. Beebles of Saratoga was admitted to the Julia Chester hospital this morning for medical treatment.

William Stephenson is recuperating from a minor operation at the Julia Chester.

Communicues

After graduation from Scott Field, Ill., radio technical school, PFC William Houton was promoted to the rank of corporal and transferred to Clinton Field, Ill. to study radio tower control in the advanced school. He is the son of Mrs. Ralph Houton.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York, May 3.—(AP)—The Southern Association baseball season isn't even two weeks old, but from the way they're fighting over who won this game and who lost that, you'd think the teams were racing down the home stretch toward the pennant.

Hardly had League President Bill Evans thrown out Atlanta's protest over a game dropped to Knoxville when Birmingham began kicking up a fuss over a 1-0 decision which New Orleans grabbed last night in the ninth inning.

Birmingham's loss, incidentally, enabled the Nashville Vols, who turned back Atlanta 5-2, to climb into a first-place tie with the Braves.

Birmingham protested because New Orleans pinch-hitter Alex Hooks, batting for Third Baseman Mills with the bases full in the last of the ninth, motioned for time out and stepped from the batter's box.

Burnt Hurter John Orphul put over a called third strike, but Umpire Camp reversed the decision at the instigation of Pels' Manager Ray Blades, and allowed the time out.

Baron SUA Johnny Riddle based his protest on a new rule forbidding a batter to step from the plate without good reason. Hooks fanned on the next pitch.

On the next play Marcus Carrol singled, sending in the winning run. Jesse Danna pitched New Orleans to its victory.

Southern Clubs Kicking Up Fuss Over Ball Games

By REX THOMAS

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On the next play Marcus Carrol singled, sending in the winning run. Jesse Danna pitched New Orleans to its victory.

Probable pitchers tonight Samner for New Orleans and Ferguson or Fox for Birmingham.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 3 (AP)—The new major league baseball, which will be distributed to the clubs in a few days, is about as lively, as the one the Southern Association uses.

After insuring its players against accidents or injuries, the shipyard's baseball league is investigating the prospects of taking out policies on its arbiters, too.

Service Dept.

Broadway Charley Wagner, who owned as many as 42 suits when he played for the Red Sox, gets along with three suits of blue sand-

one of dungarees at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Coast Guardsman Henry Bingham, rai-

stop, as the best middleweight prospect to appear in Baltimore in a long time, learned boxing in Lieut. Jack Dempsey's classes at Man-

hattan beach. Add confusion: Colonel Mills (better known as Buster when he was a big league outfielder) now is a lieutenant.

But don't call him Lieut. Colonel Mills. Maybe you didn't notice it, but the six ensigns at the Fort Pierce, Fla., Amphibian Training base who recently were awarded Navy Crosses for heroism during the landings in Africa all were ex-athletes.

Robert Halperin and John Tripson used to be big league pro footballers. Kenneth Howe, Robert Herriek and Jack Brown were high school coaches and John Bell was a skier at Dartmouth.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Yale advisory committee recommended Howard Odell, former Pitt star, for head football coaching job.

Three Years Ago—Duke Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, led National League with a batting average of .404.

Five Years Ago — Stagehand, favorite, declared out of Kentucky Derby by owner Maxwell Howard, after developing 104 temperature.

Expensive Eating

Schenectady — Frank Bobowicz pleaded guilty in police court to eating a parking ticket, and paid a \$5 fine.

Police explained that as the irate Bobowicz drove behind a police car to headquarters, he tore the ticket into small pieces and ate most of it.

Shorts And Shells

Connecticut high schools have been invited to schedule football games with Yale teams of equal weight and experience next fall.

The boxing service and athletic fund now has distributed equipment to 48 arm camps in the United States and one outfit overseas.

A couple of baseball's prize off-season jobs are held by Braves rookies. Connie Creeden is a detective and Ben Geraght is superintendent of a cemetery.

The both want it understood that they don't work at those jobs during the summer.

The New York Boxing commission won't name a favored contender for Willie Pep's featherweight title until Ma 20.

When Frank Carver, Pitt publicist director since 1929, answered the draft call, his farewell message was please treat my successor kindly.

Mad Russian of Baseball Fame Is Plenty Mad

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The most interested non-participating observer of the goings on in the major leagues these days must be Louis Novikoff fuming on the front porch of his hacienda at South Gate, California.

The Mad Russian is a holdout and he's mad. More precisely, he is angry, not crazy, at least not to the extent of overlooking the Chicago Cubs scraping bottom in the standings of the National League today.

The Cubs introduced last year's ball to Chicago for the first time yesterday and 3,908 fans, the biggest crowd of the day, saw a game in which there were 25 hits for a total of 36 bases and 14 runs. But unfortunately from the Chicago standpoint, 15 of the hits, including a home run by Whitey Kuroski, were made by the St. Louis Cardinals, who won 11-3.

The Mad Russian probably rushed madly to answer the telephone every time it rang last night expecting the operator to say "long distance — Chicago calling."

The call seems bound to come soon. Novikoff was one of eight hitters who averaged 3.00 or better in the National League last year. He was reported to have been paid \$5500 and to have been offered a boost of \$500 this season. He asked for \$10,000 and so far General Manager Jim Gallagher has refused to compromise, insisting the Cubs could get along without the colorful clown.

Chicago's other major league club, the White Sox, also is in the cellar of the American league, but this is causing no disturbance because it was picked to finish about seventh while the sports writers before the season started rated the Cubs third in the senior circuit.

The vacancy filled by the Cubs and the Giants in the National league basement was left by the Philadelphia Phillies, who vaulted pretentiously into sixth place by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 in a twilight game.

The Giants were whipped 5-3 by the Boston Braves as Jim Tobin pitched six - hit ball and batted in three runs with a pair of singles. Rookie Charley workman helped out with a two - run homer.

Pittsburgh was outbitten by Cincinnati 13-9, but nevertheless beat the Reds 8-3 as Rookie Xavier Rescigno worked his way out of continual jams. Vince DiMaggio contributed a home run.

In the American League the New York Yankees kept half a step ahead of Cleveland by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

The Indians squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the White Sox in a tight game for Jim Bagby's third triumph.

Virgil Trucks of Detroit also achieved his third victory without a defeat as the Tigers stopped the St. Louis Browns 4-3.

The Philadelphia Athletics matched the Phils and also climbed to sixth place, the mackmen defeating the Washington Senators, who won 11-3.

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Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Jim Tobin, Braves—Pitched six-hit ball against Giants and batted in three Boston runs with pair of singles.

Jim Bagby, Indians — Earned third victory of season with five-hit hurling against White Sox.

Jesse Flores, Athletics — Stopped Senators on three hits, allowing no runs after first inning.

Bob Elliott and Vince DiMaggio, Pirates — Former made three hits and latter two, including a homer with one on, to drive home seven of Pittsburgh's eight runs against Reds.

Paul Trout, Tigers — Pitched hitless ball for 1 2-3 innings to snuff out Brown's uprising and save victory for Virgil Trucks.

Harry Walker and George Kuroski, Cardinals — Former batted in four runs, twice hitting singles with bases loaded, and latter collected homer and two singles to lead 15-hit assault on Cubs.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

MOROLINE

PETROLEUM JELLY

69

Today and Thursday

RIALTO

NOW SHOWING

— 1 —

Betty Grable
John Payne

in

"Footlight Serenade"

— 2 —

George Montgomery
Lynn Roberts

in

"Last of the Duanees"

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

DISCOVERY

CHAPTER XXVII

BARRY threw open the door and swept the small beam of his flashlight around the dark room. Suddenly it rested on the cot in the corner. He saw the slender form of Allison sleeping there. Her short hair was tousled and her face looked startlingly white. He crossed the room quietly and, laying a hand on her shoulder, shook her gently. She sat up abruptly, and let out a small cry.

"It's all right," Barry said in a low tone. "It's me, Barry."

Allison rubbed her eyes like a frightened child trying to pull herself back to realities.

"Barry," she said thickly. "But how'd you ever find this place?"

"Tony got away from the guards and came to the camp for me. What happened?"

"We had just come out of the jungle—it was almost dawn," Allison said breathlessly. "Four men suddenly appeared from nowhere, threw blankets over our heads, tied our hands and brought us here."

"It must have been the Quiche chief who is responsible for this," Barry said grimly.

Allison suddenly caught hold of Barry's sleeve. "Wait a minute!" she said in a hushed voice. "Where is Tony now?"

"Outside tying up the guards. Why?"

"Listen!"

From the next room came the sound of footsteps as they paced back and forth over the plank flooring.

"Do you hear that?" Allison said in a hushed voice.

"Yes!"

"I've heard it ever since I've been here but I thought it was Tony being held in that next room!"

"Then there's someone else being held prisoner here!" Barry said slowly.

HE stepped to the door that opened into the adjoining room and threw the beam of his light to the keyhole. Then he tried the door. It was locked and the key was gone.

"The guards must have the key," he said.

Barry swung open the door. In a moment he was back. He turned the key in the rusty lock and swung the door back slowly, leveling his automatic into the darkness. Allison stood behind him,

breathing rapidly. He flashed on his light and it caught and held on a tall, slender man with a bushy growth of beard covering his face. His white ducks and shirt were badly soiled. For an instant all was deathly still except for the wind in the trees outside. Then, in sudden recognition, Barry cried, "Hall, is that you?"

Hall's face broke into a wide grin as he stepped forward and wrung Barry's hand.

"I knew sooner or later help would come!" Hall said quickly. "But I didn't expect to see you down here!"

Allison stood quietly at Barry's elbow. He glanced down at her and smiled.

"This is Jeff Hall, Miss Toppling."

"The man your company sent down first to line up the mining rights?" gasped Allison.

"That's me," said Hall bitterly. "I was only in Guatemala 10 days when I landed in this place."

"You didn't ever reach the Quiche village?" Barry asked.

"I was on my way there when I was ambushed and brought here."

Barry said thoughtfully, "Can the Quiches be behind all this?"

"I thought so at first," Hall answered soberly. "But since then I've changed my mind. I've had plenty of time to think, you know."

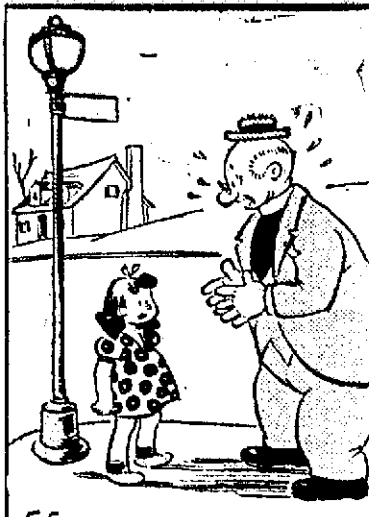
"Then what is the answer?"

"I think

Hope Star

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Hold Everything



"I don't wanna be a lady when I grow up—I wanna be a spot-welder like mom!"

Guadalcanal Diary

Based on the Book-of-the-Month

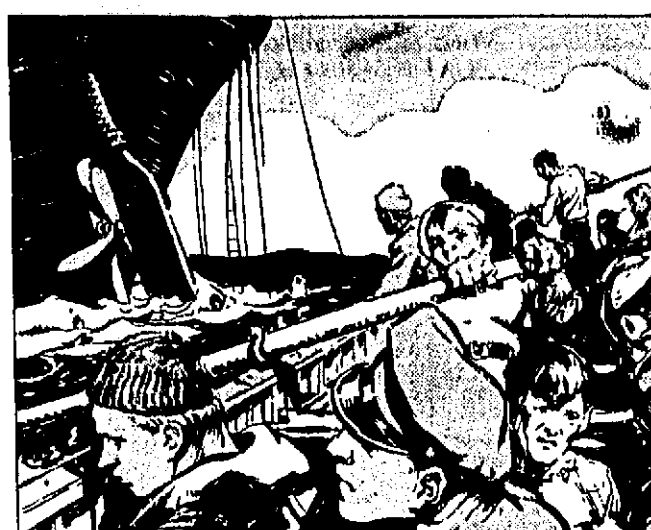
BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"Four Zeros went down—three of them in a minute and a half."



"The Jap dove into the water."



"The little transport sank almost immediately."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27—Last night I was awakened by the unpleasant symptoms of a local epidemic, which the doctors call gastro-enteritis. This morning, suffering from a dizzying fever and nausea, I was carried off feet first to a hospital tent.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30—Finally rid of my illness, I went to the airport and talked to the fighter pilots as they came in from a battle with Jap planes over the harbor. Capt. John L. Smith, of Lexington, Okla., told me he had his biggest day of fighting—he shot down four Zeros, three of them in a minute and a half.

"I dove on one, shot him down, and saw another on my wingman's tail," he said calmly. "I slewed around and picked off that one. Then I saw one coming at me from below and ahead. I nosed over and dove right at him and let all my guns go. I had a tough time avoiding crashing him head on. I could see the prop shatter, and I came so close I could see his head—his helmet and goggles."
After that, said the captain, he had ammunition left for only one gun. He lit out for the airport, trying to sneak in low over the water. "I was flat-batting along the beach at about 50 feet," he said, "when I saw two Zeros ahead

and to the right. I made a run for one of them with my one gun and saw him fall off and dive into the water. The other one took off as fast as he could go. I did, too, because I'd used up all my ammo."
At Gen. Vandegrift's headquarters, I learned that 18 of the Zeros encountered that day had been shot down. "Interception was perfect today," the general said happily. But the afternoon was not yet over. Suddenly, we got word of a surprise air raid, dashed for cover, and then felt the ground shake, from deep down, as if there were an earthquake. I raced to the open and saw a towering

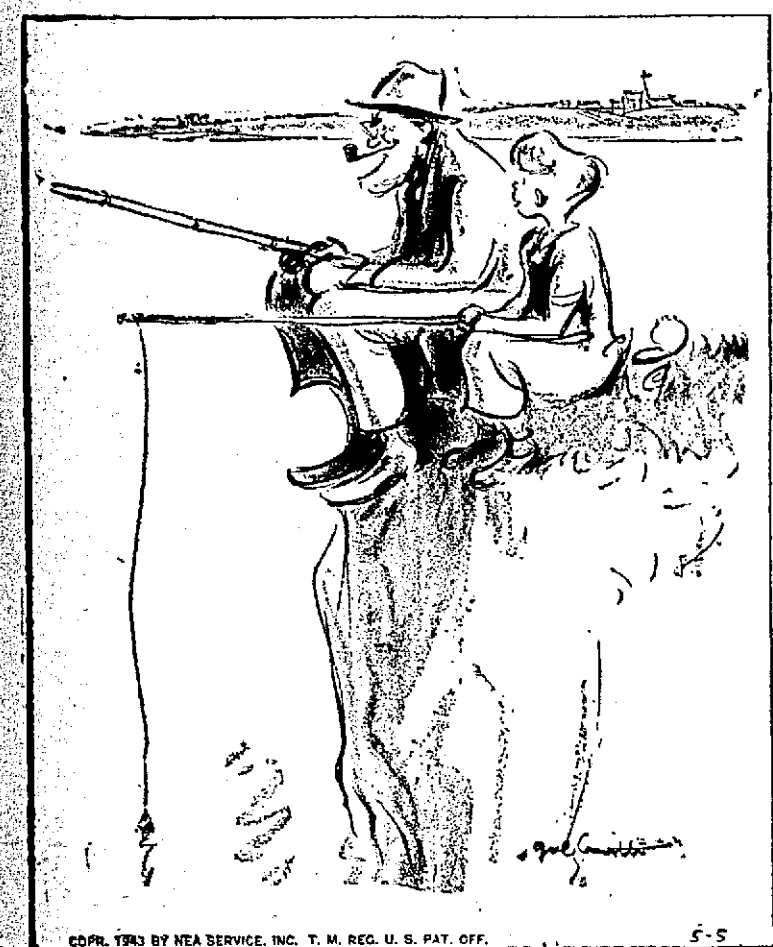
black cloud of smoke mushrooming over the trees in the direction of Kukum. We heard later that the little auxiliary transport Colhoun had been hit squarely by three bombs. She had sunk almost immediately, but we had saved about 100 of her crew, and lost only 38.
Tonight there was none of the usual rumor about an enemy task force heading our way, but late in the evening we heard the sounds of many planes taking off, and surmised that some sort of contact had been made. We could only wait and hope...

(Continued tomorrow)

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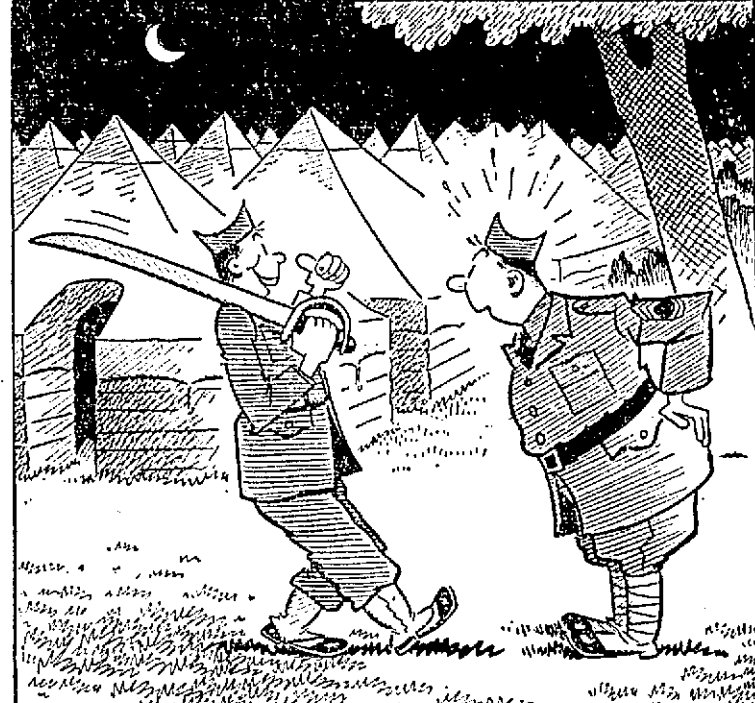
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Rationing sure is wonderful, Grandpa! Imagine Mom asking us to go fishing while she paints the screens!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I know it's not according to regulations for sentry duty, but I heard the boys were having a cake sent in!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"I know it's not according to regulations for sentry duty, but I heard the boys were having a cake sent in!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

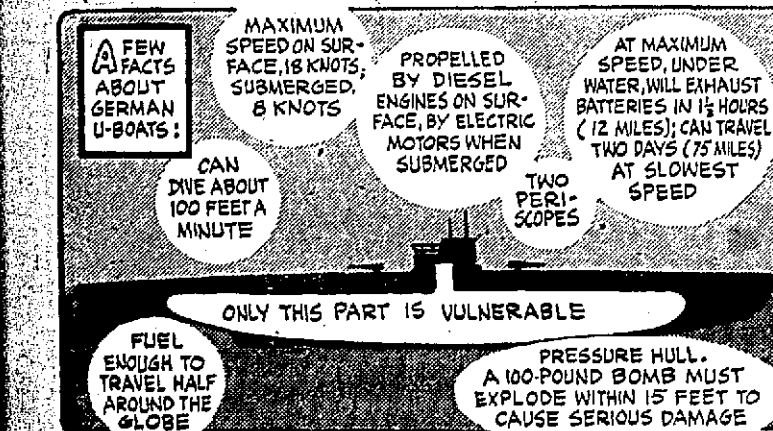


"I know it's not according to regulations for sentry duty, but I heard the boys were having a cake sent in!"

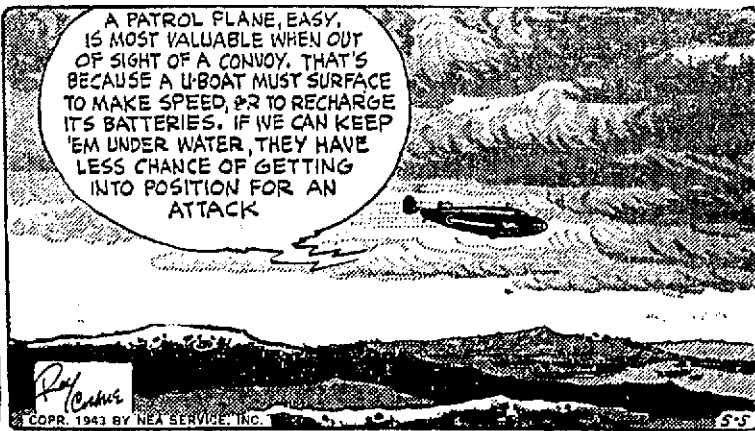
Wash Tubbs

Low-Down on Wolf Pack

By Roy Crane



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Red Rider

Tough Babies

By Fred Harman



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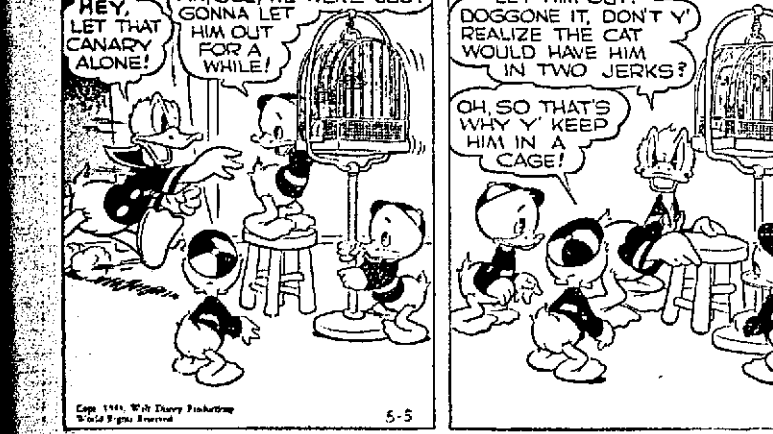


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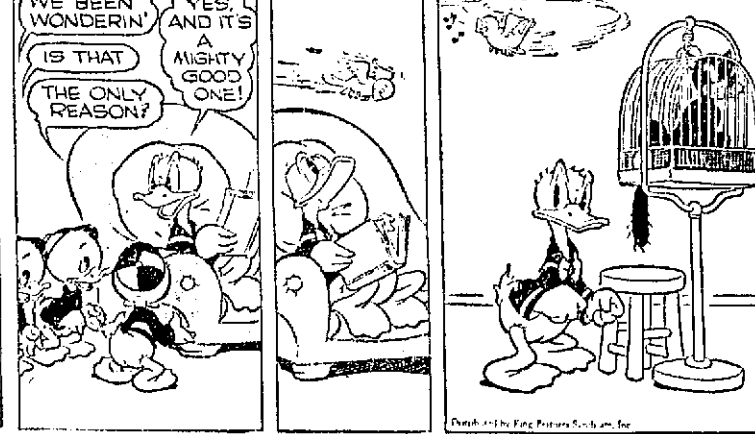
Donald Duck

About Face!

By Walt Disney



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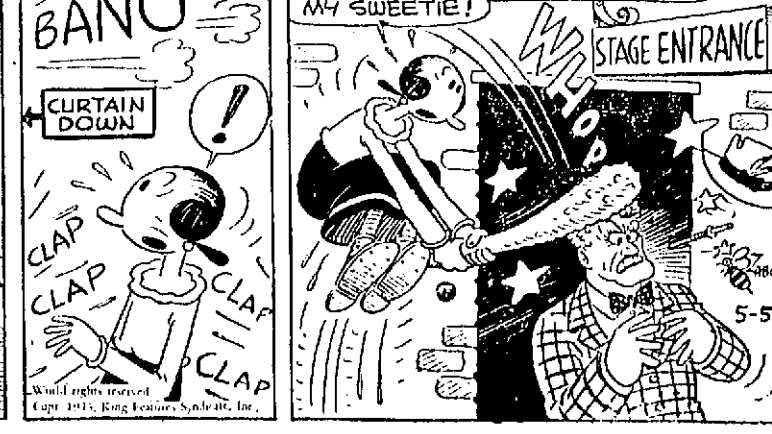
Popeye

"So This is Love!"

Thimble Theater



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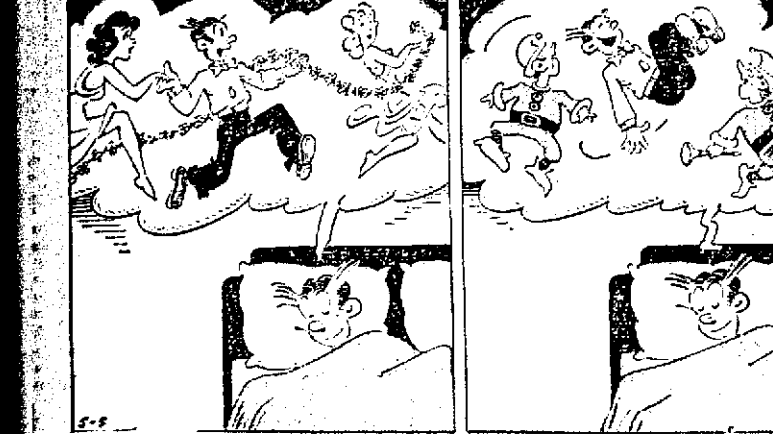


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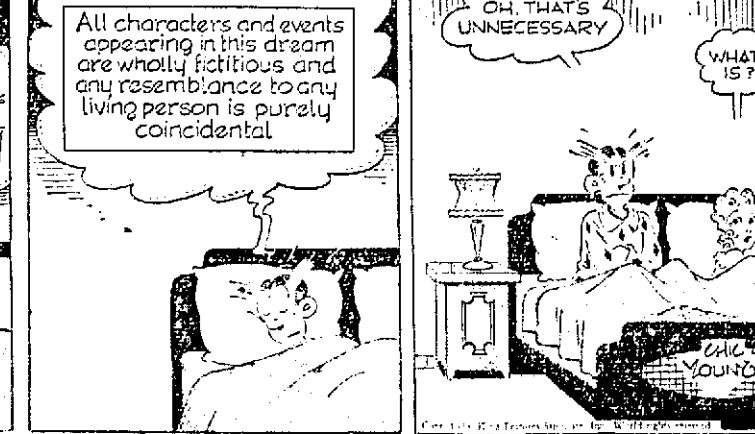
Blondie

It Goes Without Saying!

By Chic Young



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Alley Oop

Explain Yourself, Boom!

By V. T. Hamlin



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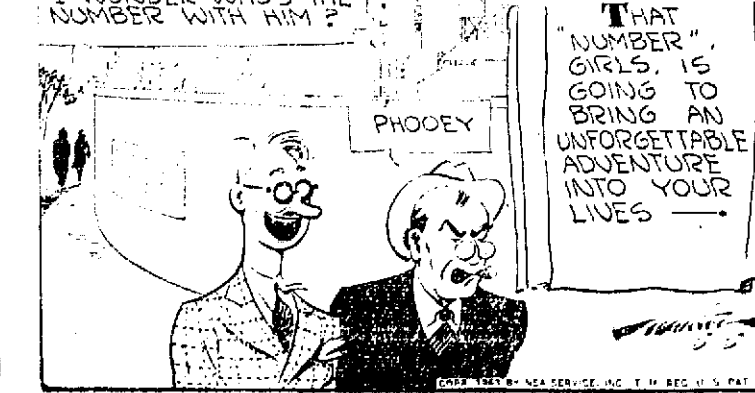
Boots and Her Buddies

Yeah, Who?

By Edgar Martin



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Freckles and His Friends

Journalism Beckons

By Merrill Blosser



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